ROXBURGHE MATCH IS MRS. WILSON'S

Famous Matchmaker, with Al Her Children Well Bestowed, Arranges for Her Granddaughter's Marriage to Duke.

SOCIETY MOTHERS TREMBLE

Her Pre-eminence in Matrimonial Affairs Makes Others with Marriageable Sons and D. ughters Fearful for Their Chances.

Goelet to the Duke of Roxburghe was announced simultaneously in the United States and England a universal sigh went up from the matchmaking mammas of society. It was a sigh blending satisfaction over the fact that the matrimonial way was finally cleared of the most eligible heiress in New York and of apprehension caused by the inference from the announcement that Mrs. R. T. Wilson, known for years as the most successful matchmaker in society, had returned to the fray.

Even those not of an analytical turn of mind were aware that the decision of Mrs. Wilson's granddaughter—who for several seasons had amused herself by rejecting ducal and princely sultors, trying half the coronets of Europe on her pretty head, as it were, only to find them too small-was not uninfluenced by her wonderfully wise and successful relative.

To some persons in society it seems that, having married her five children with a degree of good fortune unparalleled in the history of New York famlies, this dainty gray-haired old lady should have retired gracefully from the matchmaking arena.

Would Not Rettre.

But Mrs. Wilson, to whom the pulling of the various wires by which the society heart is operated had become second nature, did not agree with them And having no more daughters or sons to give in marriage, she has begun, naturally enough, with her grand-

Therefore society-that portion of it which attends balls that its daughters may have some one to come to between dances, and sits in stolid expectation of supper-sighs. For with Mrs. Wilson in the field what carefully nutured bud not of Wilson stock can hope to attain the full perfection of bloom that comes to her who marries millions?

The annals of New York society hold no record of successful matchmaking which in brilliancy or number can rival the marriages Mrs. Wilson, a tiny, shrinking white-haired old lady, who came to New York in the early '70s, has arranged for her five children. Orme Wilson married Caroline Astor Mary became the wife of Ogden Goelet and mother of the young woman whose engagement to the British peer is the chief topic in society circles. Belle was onlef topic in society circles. Belle was married to the Hon. Michael Herbert, British Ambassador at Washington. Grace became the wife of Cornelius Vanderbikt, fr., and R. T. Wilson, fr., last year married Miss Marian Mason, a beautiful Boston heiress. Richard T. Wilson, jr., was the last of the quintet to marry, and when news of his engagement was circulated the matrons with marriageable daughters, who had wondered at and envied Mrs. Wilson's success, were convinced that whe had left the field open to them.

But the fact that it was she who finally brought her spoiled grand-daughter to accept Roxburgne and so add a British duke to the Wilson family, his made them aware that the most successful society diplomat of the last twenty-five years is still alive to the matrimonial situation and can control it whenever she is so inclined.

Story of Successes.

The story of Mrs. Wilson's success as a matchmaker for her sons and daughters, when written, sounds as improbable as a musical comedy plot or the scheme of the latest religious fad.

Before they came to 'New York the Wilsons, who were of Southern origin, had lived in Kentucky and Tennessee. R. T. Wilson had speculated successfully in cotton and other commodities just after the civil war, and when he had acquired z. fortune moved to New York.

New York.
Society at that time was very narrow.
Mrs. August Belmont was the leader.
The Astors were not the power that
they are to-day, and save in the financial world, the Vanderbilts were unknown. When the Wilsons came to
New York. Mrs. Goelet, the oldest
daughter, was about eighteen; the other
children were still in school. For her
end her brother, Marshall Orme Wilson, a very exclusive dancing class was
selected by their astute mother.

Meets Miss Astor. Meets Miss Astor.

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There the young Wilson boy met and danced with little Caroline Astor, daughter of Mrs. William Astor. A boy and girl romance developed. But Mrs. Astor had other views. Miss Astor was taken abroad. But Orme Wilson persisted in his suit, and his sister Mary, who in the mean time had married Ogden Goelet, one of the heirs of old Peter Goelet's 35,000,000, favored it, and after her daughter's return from Europe Mrs. Astor withdrew her opposition and announced the engagement, scoring the second of Mrs. Wilson's triumphs.

In 1886 Miss Belle Wilson made her debut and was so much sought after by New York eligibles that society was greatly surprised two years later to read of her engagement to the Hon. Michael Herbert, an attache of the British Legytion at Washington. To be sure, young Herbert came of a distinguished family, but the matchmakers who knew that he was not particularly well endowed with the world's goods began to hope that Mrs. Wilson's power children was waning.

But since the young diplomat, after a distinguished career abroad, has returned to America as British Ambassador, they have been forced to admit Mrs. Wilson's foresight in selecting him for a son-in-law.

Prettiest of Sisters.

About initeen years ago Miss Grace Wilson made her debut. She was the prettiest of the Wilson sisters and when after several seasons in society she captured the heart of young Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., no one was surprised save the young man's relatives. The details of Cornelius Vanderbilt's opposition to the Wilson aliance are well known, and the fact that the young man married the girl of his choice at the cost of the major portion of his inheritance made him many friends.

The Vanderbilt marriage was Mrs. Wilson's greatest triumph. And when her youngest and only remaining child, R. T. Wilson, jr., married Miss Marian Mason, a wealthy and beautiful girl of Boston, society heaved a sigh of relief and the stock of other eligible young men and maidens went up several points.

But Miss Gelet's engagement shows.

GRANDDAUGHTER FOR WHOM SHE HAS FOUND HUSBANDS. D. D. LEE'S WIDDW POPE PIUS SITS FOR IRISH F NEW YORK'S NOTED MATCHMAKER AND HER DAUGHTERS AND



SLAIN BY FIANCE?

Body of Young Woman Found Found in Sixth Avenue, Uncon-

Bridgeport family, giving the name of Carrie Walker.

Finding that Miss Walker came here with the expectation of marrying a Bridgeport man, the police have abanloned the theory of suicide and are looking for this young man. They believe that she was murdered for her

Impressed by the similarity between the gir! she had employed and the descriptions of the dead girl, the Bridgeport woman called at the police station and identified the body. She said the girl had come to her house as a gov erness, but had remained only a week because she was not competent. While come to be married, but had refused because her flance wanted her to give him her money before the ceremony,

There was only about \$2.50 in Miss Walker's pocketbook when she was found dying in the park, and a thorrest of her money. Few clues are ob-

BIG IRISH EXCURSION FOR TO-MORROW.

First Regiment Irish Volunteers an Many ratriotic escieties Will Have Great Sail Up Hudson.

The First Regiment of the Irish Volunteers are going on an excursion tomorrow to Riverview-on-the-Hudson where they will hold a picnic. It will be a monster affair, for all the Irish societies of Greater New York and

nearby centers will be there. regiment, will be in charge, and he has left nothing undone in his ar-

pleasure of the day.

The games will be unusually good, judging from the number and class of entiles, land for those lighty dance there will be splendid music, Somerset's Band having been engaged fo

set's Band having been engaged in the occasion.

Barges will leave the foot of East. Ninety-first and Thirty-first streets, Manhattan at 10.30 A. M.; West Thirty-fifth street at II. West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street at 12, and from the foot of Hamilton avenue and South

real points.

But Miss Goelet's engagement shows that they triumphed too soon. And that they will now have to wait till the rest of Mrs. Wilson's grandshildren have been disposed of in marriage to the wonderful old lady's liking before the wonderful old lady's liking before has therefore been postponed until Months can be sure of the market's best, "JAPAN BY NIGHT" NOT READY.

scious, with Nose Broken, He is Unable to Explain How He Came by His Injuries.

found unconscious in Sixth avenue yes-terday, were not serious, and that be-after he had been shot. surrounding the manner in which Mr.

sidewalk by a policeman. He was five revolvers.

home and was reading and, becoming followed ... Blake. absorbed in his reading, had either stumbled and fell, hurting himself or remember how he was injured.

The strange feature of it was his forgetting English, as he was a professor of the language for years. Mr. Loeher No. 307 East One Hundred and Sixth s a brother of the late Franz Loeher, who was the secretary and historian of Maximilian III. Mr. Loeher is at present engaged upon work for the World's vorking hard to complete the work allotted to him by the Commission.

The physicians at the hospital say he will be about in a few days and able to resume work upon the statues he has under way for the Fair.

SEVENTH DISTRICT OUTING.

John F. Ahearn Association Ha Big Plans for Monday. The John F. Ahearn Assiciation.

clood, bone, muscle and sinew of the Major Crowley, commander of the Seventh Ward," will hold its annual outing and dinner on Labor Day at Wet zel's Point View, College Point, L. I. This is the affair of the year in the lowntown district organizations o

> All the bg chiefs and warriors of Tam many will follow the banner oif Ahears Among them will be Charlie Murphy limothy D. Sullivan, Pat Keenan, Judge Newburger and Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan.
> The tribes will form in line at the Ahearn headquarters, No. 290 East Broadway, and merch thence to the point of embarkation for the pionic grounds.

grounds.

The following committee will have charge of the athletic events: Judges—Charles White, chairman; Thomas Kenny, William F. Vogt, John J. Sullivan, Henry Franz, Louis Kaplan, Cornelius Donovan, S. J. Herrick; Starter, William E. Atwell: Timers, Louis Tauber, John Brassell; Secretaries, George Pidgeor, Max Kean.

BROOKLYN GIRL SCULPTOR LOEHER CROWD TRAMPLES PRISON-BREAKER NOT BADLY HURT ON WOUNDED MAN, SWAM EAST RIVER

Joseph Carlo, Hit in Arm by Police Learn of the Rescue of a Relative's Bullet, Dies as Result of His Other Iniuries.

At the Flower Hospital it was said, to-day that the injuries sustained by died to-day in the Presbyterian Hospital Johnson, the negro convict who escaped with her companion she entered this.

His brother-in-law, Alberto Carmelo, swimming the East Rive rand did suffered no severe injury. The mystery is a prisoner in the East Eighty-eighth drown, as had been thought, street station charged with the shoot-Loeher was hurt was not cleared up to- ing. Incidentally, the police found a He was found unconscious on the the panic occurred, three stilettoes and that the negro had been pulled out of

Mrs. Loeher was sent for. She said fire-escape. Policeman Blake, who had her husband had left home to go to heard the shots, found him there and the Mechanics' Library to get a copy of Carmelo tried to shoot at him, but the Virgil about 4 o'clock. Her theory is hammer fell on defective cartridges. that after obtaining the book he started Then Carmelo jumped to the ground,

Other policemen had come up and Carmelo, seeing that the remaining carwas knocked down. Mr. Loeher cannot tridges in his revolver would not explode surrendered.

At the police station he gave his age as twenty-seven and his residence as

When the excited crowd of factory hands had passed out Carlo staggered to his feet and half fell down the stairs to the second landing. where he sank unconscious. An ambulance was summoned, and he was conveyed to the Presbyterian Hospital.

BIG CATHOLIC OUTING.

Famous Organization of White Street Enjoy Themselves To-Day. The annual outing of the Catholic Young Men's Association, of No. 94 White street, which was postponed last Saturday, will take place this afternoon and evening at Semler's Park, Grant City, S. I.

Handsome prizes will be awarded to the young men and women participating in the games. There will be a baseball game between St. James Working Boys' Club and the

American flag. President John J. Traynor has worked day and night to make this affair the biggest in the history of the organization, which was founded in 1876.

Among the prominent members who will attend are Congressman T. D. Sullivan, Senator Daniel J. Riordan, John F. Ahearn, Alderman Sullivan, Alderman Foley and James A. Riordan.

HOUSE FALLS; SIX KILLED. CEDAR RAPIDS, Sept. 5.—The Quinn Vesuvius is moderating. The new Grocery Company's building at Vinton crater is very deep, with steep sides. Creek, Mich. Look in each package for a copy collapsed yesterday. Six men are reported buried in the ruins. The mouth measures 425 feet, and is about 350 feet deep. The lava covers ture was being remodelled.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Enough said! Here's where brevity is the soul of business wit. There many others. Use The World Business Opportunities and For Sale. Wellville.

Man Who, They Say, Was Dug Out of Blackwell's Island. hair.

Alois Loeher, the sculptor, who was from injuries he received in being from the new prison on lBackwell's Island on Tuesday, really succeeded in maid attempted to enter it she said;

seventh street station, learned so-day

said that he had gone fishing in the river and, becoming excited in trying to pull out a big fish, had fallen overboard. Then the boat had drifted away and, being a powerful swimmer, he had struck out for the shore, first pulling off is clothing. Believing the man's story, the captain

of the Powerful gave the negro some old clothing, which the latter donned and then disappeared. From the description furnished by Johoda the police are convinced that this man was none other han Johnson. Guards Wilson and Irwin, of the

the negro escaped.

was permitted to stay in his cell during the day. From his cell, which was on the top tier, he dug through a brick eiling thirteen inches thick and then climbed through the twelve-inch hole nd finally dug through another ceiling could digest and we were so discourthree inches thick. Climbing up to the skylight he found himself on the roof. With his bedclothes and shoe strings stolen from the shoemaking shops he made a rope with which he lowered himself thirty-seven feet to the ground. It was then necessary for him to a teaspoonful three times a day in cross the guard lines to reach the river. cream, and as she began to improve As no boats were missing it was evi- almost immediately I increased the dent he leaped into the river in an at- amount to two teaspoonfuls. In six you have for sale and what business

tempt to reach the other side. Several Central Office men and State detectives are searching for the escaped healthy.

"She was a mere skeleton when Seventh avenue, near Fifty-first street. He had been in the Blackwell's Island prison only two months, having been many said: 'My! How fine she looks a working minority. ent there as a sneak thief. The sen- to have been so sick. What causes tence was one year and a fine of \$250, in it?" And I tell them all Grape-Nuts

NAPLES, Sept. 5.—The cruption of Name given by Postum Co.

Came from Steamship.

SHOWED GREAT SURPRISE ON HEARING OF BURIAL.

Her Maid Attended to Inspection of Baggage and Mrs. Lee Stayed on Ship as Long as Possible.

Bradley Lee, arrived on the steamship St. Louis to-day. She had been apprised of her husband's death before leaving Paris, but she did not know that he had been buried, and she expressed great surprise that the inter-ment had taken place before she reached The expression of Mrs. Lee as to the burlal of her husband was made to

friends on the boat. To all save a few friends and relatives she denied herself while the St. Louis was coming up the bay from Quarantine. When the ship was docked Mrs. Lee's maid, a French woman, dressed in the deepest mourning, left the cabin and came down upon pler to assist in the inspection of he baggage.

A hotel porter who said he was from the Albermarle was there ready to attend to the hand baggage as soon as it had been passed. To him the maid spoke in English, to all others she replied in Frenc. that she did not speak English, and then refused to talk when interrogated in French.

Baggage Marked Like Lee's. The Lee baggage consisted of nine pieces, three of them heavy leather travelling trunks that had seen much wear and tear on the Continent. They were all marked "B-L" and from indications the marking was many years old. This is the manner in which the baggage of Mr. Lee always was marked. One piece of baggage that attracted attention was about eighteen mehes in length. It was covered with black cravenette. Upon it was a crest in gold. The porter who carried it did so as though

t weighed a hundred pounds. and second cabins had left the ship it was warped to the Red Star dock, where the steerage passengers were taken off. Mrs. Lee remained on the ship although the cabin gangway had been closed. When the steamer was alongside the Red Star pier, Mrs. Lee, with a woman friend, said to be a sister, came from the steerage gangway. She was dressed n the deepest mourning. From he, crepe onnet there hung a heavy veil that

reached to her knees. The widow about whom there has been so much talk is a beautiful woman a trifle above the ordinary height. She Undoubtedly the Negro Who has an oval face, brown eyes, perfect mouth and nose and a wealth of brown

Went Away in a Cab. To all inquiries about her intentions she was silent. A cab obtained by the There was a third seat and when the

The maid clambered upon the seat with the driver and the order was given Detective Dunne, of the East Sixty- to drive to the Park Avenue Hotel. Mrs. Lee's sister-in-law, the Countess

This is Mrs. Lee's first visit to this sidewalk by a policeman. He was bleeding from the nose and covered with dirt due to his having been knocked down or having fallen. When he was able to speak he spoke to the policeman in Greek, Latin, French and German, but apparently was unable to understand English. At Flower Hospital, when his injury had been dressed, be became rational and gave his, name and told his address, No. 105 West Forty-seventh street, speaking in English.

Mrs. Loeher was sent for. She said five revolvers.

Carmelo tried to collect borrowed money from the dock at the foot of East Seventy-fifth street early Wednessing a button factory with a hundred day morning. The pier watchman, Anthor the policeman in Greek, Latin, French and Other men and women employed there. A quarrel followed and Carmelo fired at Carlo, the bullet lodging in his arm. But at the time they were brushing elbows with a score of other employees and immediately there was a panic.

Again Carmelo fired, but the builet went high. As Carlo fell the others walked or ran over him. Carmelo ran to the Mrs. Loeher was sent for. She said fire-escape. Policeman Blake, who had said that he had gone fishing in the river and saw the negro clinging to the tug Powerful, got him to land. The man was clothed only in fi light-blue undershirt.

When he had somewhat recovered he list the water from the dock at the foot of East Seventy-fifth street early Wedness day morning. The pier watchman, Anther they day morning the faller, Gen. Glies, many years ago, and the steamer courtshio resulted in the water from the dock at the foot of the carly Wedness day morning. The pier watchman, Anther they we the water from the dock at the foot of country in years. She left here with

MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN KILLED. LYONS, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Joanna Cosselman, of Clyde, was thrown from buggy at Lock Berlin and died later from her injuries. She was sixty-five years old and the mother of eighteen children, all of whom are living.

"WE'LL TRY IT." That's What the Grocer Said. A grocer had heard his customers

Guards Wilson and Irwin, of the praising a certain food and one day prison, are to be tried for neglect of duty, as it was during their watch "Two years ago," said the grocer's. wife, "my little daughter was very Johnson complained of being sick and low with typhoid fever and we had four different physicians attending her. The last doctor we called said her stomach was as raw as a piece of beef and that all depended on her diet. We failed to find food that she

> aged. We thought she could not live.
> "My husband has a grocery store
> and said I have a food very highly recommended called Grape-Nuts. Well try that.' So he brought some Grape-Nuts home and I fed the child pends on you. Somebody's going to weeks she looked like another girl, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked and

lieu of paying which he would have to surely saved her life. She is now take another medium you whisper. enjoys Grape-Nuts and said to me today. 'O Mamma, write and tell them Name given by Postum Co., Battle unpacked, make yourself heard.

so Wellville,"

FOR IRISH PAINTER.

Pontiff and Portrait Will Soon Be Ready.

ROME, Sept. 5.-H. J. Thaddeus, the well-known Irish painter, whose por-Countess Von Waldersee, Her traits of Pope Plus IX., Lec. XIII., Mr. Sister-in-Law, Not at the Gladstone and other prominent person-which Mr. Thadd before Christmas. Pier to Meet Her When She dinal Moran, obtained the privilege of being the first to paint a picture of the

present Pope. He has already made two studies and taken a number of photographs, which taken a number of photographs, which \$50,000. The sole executrix and universal required several sittings during which legatee is Miss Rosalind Philip, sister the Pope was most affable and seemed of Whistler's wife.

of the artist. On one occasion, being busy, the Pontiff declared he could only spare the artist half an hour, but he ended in remaining about two hours.

To a remark of Mr. Thaddeus that Studies by H. J. Thaddeus Please the he had always heard the Pope had dark eyes, while, really, they were blue, "like those of the Irish," the Pontiff replied:

"Then we are of the same race." The Pope has expressed himself as being most satisfied with the studies, which Mr. Thaddeus expects to finish

WHISTLER LEFT \$50,000.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Probate has been granted for the late James McNeill Whistler's estate, which is valued at



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Roy Nolan, son of Mrs. John P. Nolan, of 51 Soley Charlestown, Mass., was afflicted with nervousness and convulsions from the time he was 6 months old.

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If you tell things to people in The World you use a megaphone; if you In bustling, hustling, rustling times, while the trunks are being

For Sale advertisements in The World. Among the many, one offers elegant room house for sale, good location; for sale, a pawnshop



Harvest Days.

out of town; a complete printing Enough said! Here's where brev- plant, good trade, for \$2,006, and ity is the soul of business wit., There many others. Use The World Busi-